

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 1-23-1991

The Parthenon, January 23, 1991

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January 23, 1991" (1991). *The Parthenon*. 2874.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2874>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu.

Iraqi missiles hit residential Israel

By John King

Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A cornered Iraq lashed out at enemies east and west Tuesday with terror from the sky, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv, Israeli military officials said. The new U.S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missiles, they said.

But the Patriot interceptor missiles did their job against Scuds falling on Dhahran.

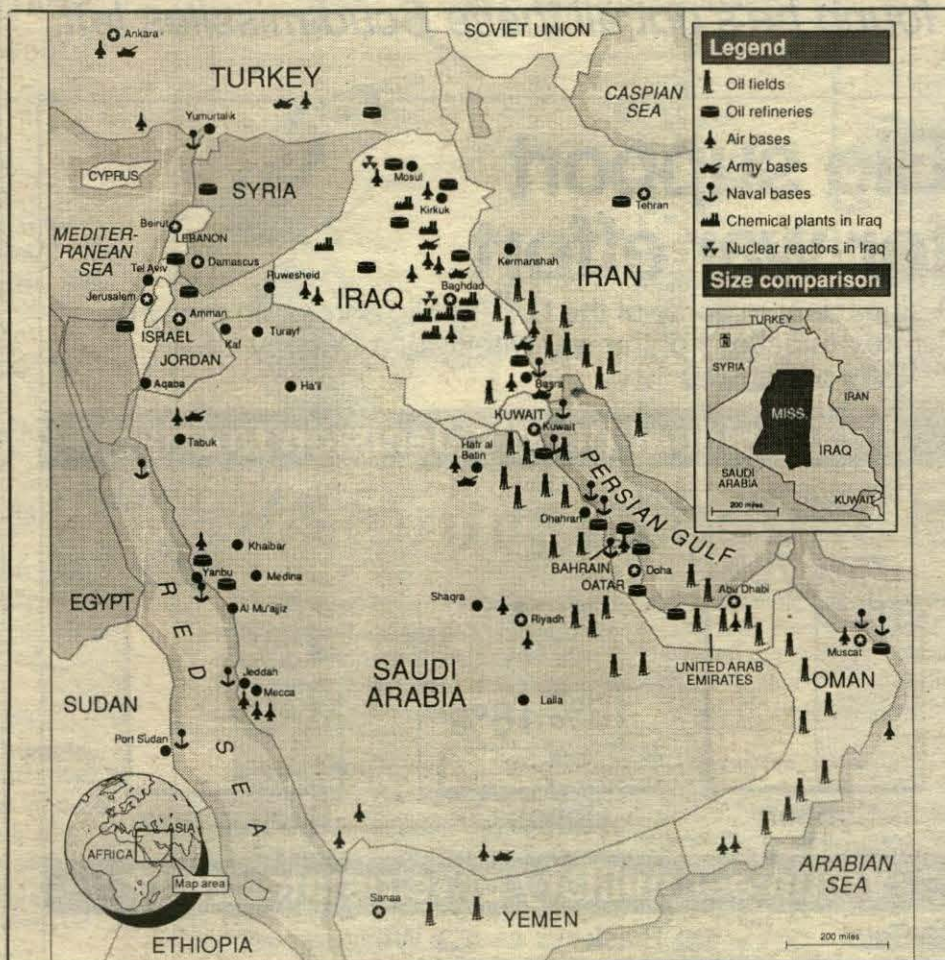
The oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day Tuesday, spreading black smokescreens across the sky.

On the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically on U.S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," Col. Ron Richard, Marine intelligence officer, said. "This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

Iraq asserted the U.S.-led coalition warplanes struck residential areas of Baghdad and other cities in 20 attacks late Monday and early Tuesday.

Iraqi radio also claimed the Desert



Islamic holy places.

Journalists who left Baghdad in recent days said they saw little serious damage to civilian areas.

An unspecified number of Scuds rained down on Israel late Tuesday, and one that penetrated the Patriot shield landed in a residential area, hitting densely packed apartments, flattening one building and badly damaging others.

Military officials said three elderly people suffered cardiac arrest, and at least 70 people were wounded, three seriously. Hours later, people were still trapped in the ruins.

After Tuesday's missile strike, an Israeli army spokesman said of the Patriots: "They were fired; they did not hit."

Earlier in the day, Foreign Minister David Levy suggested Israel might have to respond to another attack.

"Nobody in Israel is interested in being a sacrificial lamb," Levy said. After the attack, it was announced the Israeli Cabinet would meet Wednesday to decide how to respond.

Twenty or 30 of the missile's mobile launchers are believed to be on the loose in southern Iraq, apparently hiding during the day, emerging to menace Israel and Saudi Arabia at night.

The extent of the fires and damage to Kuwait's oil facilities was unclear.

No anti-war protests without permission

By Chuck Melvin

Associated Press Writer

KENT, Ohio — An anti-war activist at Kent State University telephoned the school newspaper last week, wondering whether demonstrators would get in trouble if they took over the campus radio station.

"I mean shouldn't they just do it?" Jennifer Lyons, editorial page editor at the Daily Kent Stater, asked.

Times have changed since Kent became a tragic symbol for the peace movement during the Vietnam War.

Those who protested the U.S. bombing of Cambodia in the spring of 1970 didn't ask anyone's permission. They ri-

oted in downtown Kent. They chanted while watching the ROTC building burn to the ground. They threw rocks at National Guard troops.

On May 4, 1970, four Kent students were killed when troops opened fire at a demonstration. Nine other people were wounded.

The shootings put this city, 40 miles southeast of Cleveland, on the map, and they gave the school a reputation that bears little resemblance to sentiment at Kent today.

"This is a very conservative campus," Trish Hooper, editor of the school paper, said. "It became a symbol, real or imagined, because of what happened on one day."

Storm bombers attacked two major Islamic religious sites and vowed that "holy anger" would translate into "suicide operations that will seek retribut-

tion."

The U.S. military maintains it is limiting attacks to strategic targets and has said specifically it will avoid

Unknown vandals kick in library door

By Julie S. Brown

Reporter

The left southwest door of the James E. Morrow Library was kicked in Monday night, shattering the glass, according to a librarian.

Bahiyiyh Fareydoon-neghad, head of circulation, said a Marshall University

Police officer discovered the broken door around 9:30 p.m. Monday during a routine security check. The police report indicated that the door had been kicked in "by a person or persons unknown."

Leah "Josephine" Fidler, director of university libraries, is frustrated about the incident. "It's totally unnecessary," Fidler said, "especially

with all the needs the library already has."

Replacing the glass may cost \$250, according to Mark P. Shaver, of Cabell Glass Company, Inc., 1639 Seventh Ave.

The door has been covered with plywood and is presently not in use. Fareydoon-neghad does not know when repairs will be made.

COB requests top Executive Committee agenda

By Jodi Thomas

Faculty Senate Correspondent

A request by the College of Business asking all university units to report their minority applications, interviewing and hiring experience will be reviewed today by the Faculty

Senate Executive Committee, said Kathryn Chezick, Faculty Senate president.

The proposal would make sure the university is meeting existing hiring guidelines.

Other requests include one that would require the Senate to publish all faculty salaries

and another that would require accredited programs to submit reports to benefit programs seeking accreditation.

Chezick said the Committee will decide whether to include the requests in the January senate agenda or address them in a special meeting.

Poll: Hopes for quick war fading

"All the optimism, it was like the beginning of a football game," said Russell Wikander of Oakland, Calif. "But Saddam's dug in. And now they've found he's got all these Scud missiles left."

By DEBBIE HOWLETT
and SHAREN SHAW JOHNSON
College Information Network

Three of four people polled by USA TODAY now say the war with Iraq will drag on a month or more — a sharp decline in the optimism displayed Wednesday when allied forces first bombed Baghdad.

In a poll Sunday, 74 percent said the war would last longer than a month. Wednesday, just 43 percent said a month or more.

Phillip Palumbo of New Rochelle, N.Y., is among those who had thought the war would last but a week. Now he expects it to last until March. "We underestimated how much equipment (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) had. It's going to be a while," he said.

Euphoria seems to have been replaced by seriousness after Iraq fired Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

• "There are a lot more munitions and forces (Saddam) is holding back," said Ralph Knight of Bridgton, Maine.

• "All the optimism, it was like the beginning of a football game," said Russell Wikander of Oakland, Calif. "But Saddam's dug in. And now they've found he's got all these Scud missiles left."

• It may take months, but "Bush needs to win this thing quickly or he'll be in trouble," said Alan Dygert of Garden Grove, Calif.

The poll, conducted by Gordon S. Black, also showed:

• 76 percent support President Bush's decision to attack, almost identical to the 75 percent indicated in a poll Wednesday.

• 63 percent said Israel should not retaliate against Iraq.

• 50 percent said war protests made them angry; 7 percent said the protests made them proud.

• 69 percent said media coverage has been balanced; 13 percent said it was too positive.

The poll also found sentiment differs among blacks — 12 percent of the U.S. population but 30 percent of Army troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

• 43 percent of blacks support Bush's decision to attack Iraq compared with 83 percent of whites.

• 21 percent of blacks were angered by protest compared with 56 percent of whites.

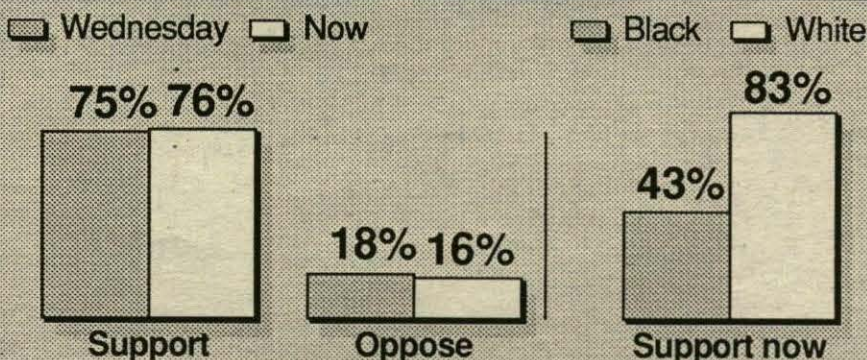
"Civil rights protest was so important to blacks," said University of Michigan pollster Howard Schuman. "This may be more about blacks' feelings about the right to protest."

In other weekend polls:

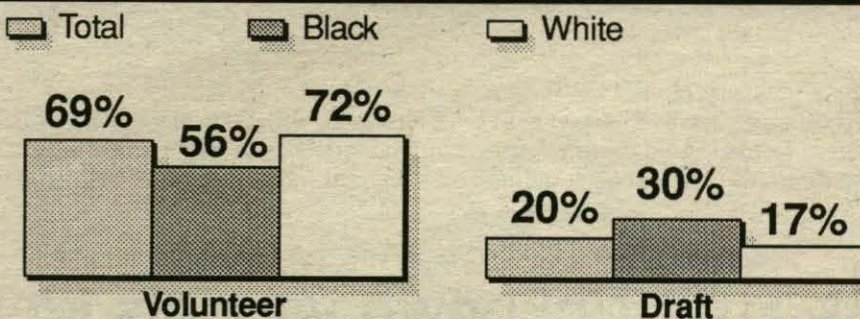
Big support for war effort

A significant majority of the U.S. public agrees on many of the key questions of the war with Iraq, a Sunday USA TODAY poll shows.

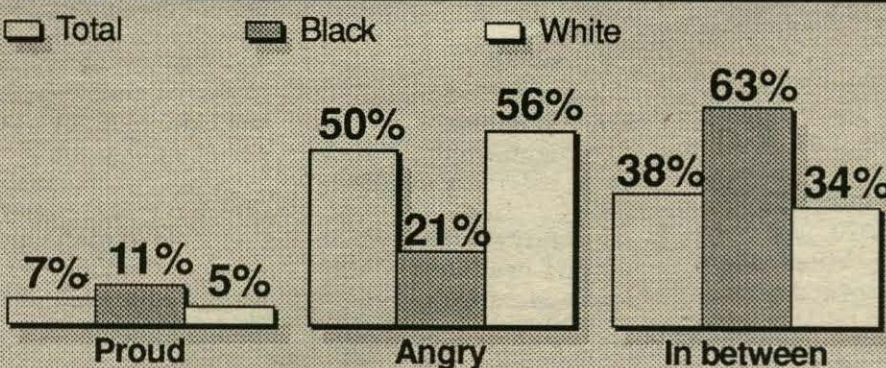
On President Bush's decision to attack



Volunteer military or reinstate draft?



How do you feel about anti-war protests?



Source: Nationwide phone poll Sunday of 641 adults by Gordon S. Black Inc. Sampling error 4% (7% for black responses).

Keith Carter, USA TODAY

• 73 percent say the allies are winning — but 67 percent fear the fighting will spread, a Gallup poll for CNN found.

• By almost two to one, people say the U.S. goal in the war should be to oust Saddam Hussein from power, not just from Kuwait, an ABC World News poll

found.

• Terrorism fears have made 73 percent afraid to travel outside the country, the ABC poll said.

USA TODAY's phone poll of 641 adults had a sampling error of 4 percent. Sampling error for the 228 blacks polled is 7 percent.

BRIEFS

UTAH

Rallies mark ruling's 18th anniversary

The abortion issue emerged again Tuesday with activists on both sides holding demonstrations across the country to mark the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade abortion-rights decision. In Utah, the state senate is scheduled to take up a bill that would ban abortion except to save the woman's life, or if the child would not survive.

PERSIAN GULF

Bush warns Iraq of POW crimes

American prisoners of war — blankly reciting to TV cameras and soon to be human shields against U.S. bombs — are raising a new issue in the Persian Gulf: war crimes.

President Bush has warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that he and subordinates could be charged with war crimes under the Geneva Convention for mistreating U.S. and allied prisoners of war.

BAGHDAD

Saddam safe in \$100 million bunker

Bild am Sonntag, the German Sunday newspaper, said Saddam is safe from U.S. air attacks in a \$100 million, nuclear-proof bunker built under the bomb-shattered presidential palace in Baghdad.

The Sunday Times of London reports that every government building built in Baghdad since the late 1970s sits atop an underground bunker.

RIGA, Latvia

Latvian volunteers prepare for violence

Latvian volunteers were braced for more violence Tuesday in Riga as Boris Yeltsin blasted political rival Mikhail Gorbachev for abandoning democracy.

Earlier, Latvia's parliament created a volunteer self-defense force. The move came after an assault by Soviet commandos on police headquarters in Riga killed five.

OUR VIEW

Expression: Music to our ears

"Let no one ever think for a moment that national debate means national division."

Lyndon B. Johnson

Although many Americans cover their ears at the first sound of disagreement over U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, we should be encouraged to hear the debate.

In a society founded upon the free expression of opinions, it's important for individuals to continue to exercise this privilege — a privilege citizens of many countries don't enjoy.

This expression not only is important, but essential to ensuring the survival and success of this country.

The recent U.S. military attack on Iraq has spurred tremendous controversy.

But just because two sides disagree on an issue does not mean they are divided on fundamental beliefs.

And just because people vehemently oppose U.S. involvement in the Mideast, that does NOT mean they are communist, it does NOT mean they hate America and all it stands for, and it does NOT mean the person should be kicked out of the country.

It's only natural for one's guard to go up when hearing opinions that differ drastically from one's own.

There's nothing wrong with that.

Just keep in mind that these individuals have as much right to their opinions as those who disagree with them.

And they have the right to express them openly — and loudly if they wish.

So the next time we hear individuals disagree on whether U.S. troops should be fighting overseas, let's not immediately presume the country is going to hell in a handbasket. On the contrary, people should feel confident — and proud — that these actions strengthen our commitment to free expression — the foundation on which our country was born.

So let's hear what you think.

It's music to our ears.



Restoring freedom is our obligation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by George Bush and distributed to college newspapers across the nation. It was written just prior to the U.S. attack on Iraq.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs, no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world — in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

RIGHT VS. WRONG.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces ... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of

freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — AND WE HAVE THE OBLIGATION — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, NOT appeasement.

But while we search for an answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their lives on hold to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children; your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, SFC Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He wrote in a Christmas card: "Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: NO CONCESSIONS. To proclaim for now and for the future: NO COMPROMISES. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that AG-

GRESSION WILL NOT BE REWARDED.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

AND WE WILL DO NONE OF THIS. There ARE times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This IS one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded and preserves.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.



■ George Bush
President

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

Editor..... Steven J. Keith
Managing Editor..... Kevin D. Melrose
Assistant Managing Editor..... Debra Morris
News Editor..... Jim Stowers
Assistant News Editor..... David L. Swint
Sports Editor..... Chris Dickerson
Impressions Editor..... D. Andrew McMorro
Special Correspondent..... Chris Stadelman
Presidential Correspondent..... Ella Elaine Bandy
Faculty Senate Correspondent..... Jodi Thomas
Athletic Correspondent..... Brad McElhinny
Adviser..... Michael Friel
Advertising Manager..... MickAnne Henkels

Newsroom..... 696-6696 Sports..... 696-3339
Editor..... 696-2522 Adviser..... 696-2736
Managing Editor..... 696-2521 Advertising..... 696-2728

Gould explains stand on Huckabay

'I don't think defense is necessary,' interim president says

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon Editor Steven J. Kelth, Managing Editor Kevin D. Melrose and Assistant News Editor David L. Swint conducted a question and answer session Jan. 11 with Interim President Alan B. Gould. The following is the second part of that interview.

MELROSE: Some have accused Marshall of seemingly making a complete turnaround on its stand toward former basketball coach Rick Huckabay.

GOULD: (laughs)

MELROSE: You and Athletic Director Lee Moon accompanied Huckabay to Mission, Kans., it was reported, to plead his case with the NCAA. Also, earlier this season, Huckabay sat in the president's box at the WVU game. How do you defend these ac-

tions?

GOULD: I don't think a defense is necessary. Here, I just got this. Let me see what this says. C.T. (Mitchell, director of university relations) just handed it to me this morning. It says Chuck Landon. Do you know him? It says:

"Marshall University has done the one thing nobody perhaps nobody ever expected." This is Dec. 14. "It is helping Rick Huckabay to try to clear his name. That's right, folk, Rick Huckabay. The same Huckabay who was forced to resign as the Herd's head basketball coach about 18 months ago. The same Huckabay who was sentenced to 5 years probation NCAA rules. That Rick Huckabay? The one and the same. Despite the previous differences of opinion, Huckabay and the Herd rejoined forces in hopes of accomplishing a

common goal, namely getting Rick Huckabay back in college coaching. That's why a private jet flew out of Cabell County Oct. 12. Passengers included the Herd head football coach John Dennon (sic), associate coach Joe Dickinson, athletic director Lee Moon and interim president Alan Gould — there he is! — "and Huckabay. After landing in Norman, Okla., to drop off Dennon (sic) and Dickinson, the jet continued to NCAA headquarters. That's where Gould, Moon and Huckabay discussed Huck's probation with NCAA officials. 'Yes, that's right,' Moon said. 'We went there because we wanted to see where Rick stood. We also wanted to see what we could do to help him. Moon, Huckabay (sic) helping Huck. Imagine that. After all, it's the same Lee Moon who allegedly wanted to get rid of Huckabay so he could get Dana Altman. 'That's what people always believe,' Moon said. 'But the truth of the matter is there never was anything personal between me and Rick. To be perfectly honest I admire Rick for staying here and doing what he has done. I told Rick to his face that I would help him all I could. And I think we've been able to help him. I think having the meeting with the NCAA helped. How much it may help hasn't been certain. NCAA's David Groce wouldn't speculate when contacted Thursday. Lee Moon, for one, is more optimistic. 'I think that it may be next year. Rick may be back where he wants to be. I hope so.' I HOPE SO TOO. I also hope that Moon isn't denounced for helping Huckabay. He and Gould should be COMMENDED, NOT CRITICIZED, for having enough character to stand up on Rick-a-by's (sic) behalf. I applaud them."

OK. That's it. That's good. Now, what did you want?

KEITH: The NCAA report said Huckabay willingly and knowingly violated rules, that the university knowingly and willingly let him. He has cost the university money and damaged its reputation. I don't think you can argue with that.

GOULD: Well, I don't know. I don't know —

KEITH: We all like happy ending stories but —

GOULD: Fortunately, all right, as provost I was not involved in any of that, nor did I have any access to who said what to whom and who hit



John, all right. My only interest is — and I used this example before — as interim president I can do some things that perhaps some other presidents can't do that aren't interim.

This community is divided in its opinion on whether Rick Huckabay did anything particularly wrong or the degree to which he did it or how the issue was handled.

You know. Our community is divided in its opinion. Be that as it may, I use an illustration that I think is a good one. I hope it's a good one.

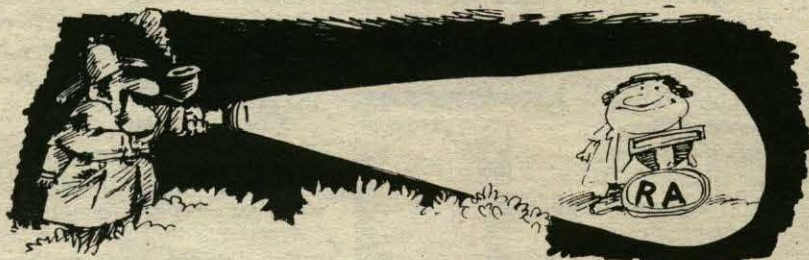
I am the interim president but I do not live in the president's house. It would be silly, supercilious and everything else for me to move in there lock, stock and barrel and then be moving out.

I have somebody staying there to see that they don't carry the place away. And we use the facility, probably use it more now, particularly for people who want to stay overnight and stuff like that.

We done it before, save the university some money, because the place is so big. But I discovered soon after I got there, and unfortunately it started again, that the roof leaked badly.

And you know I mean the ceilings were coming down on the third floor and stuff. But the president of this university was justifiably reluctant to fix the leak in the president's house. Because you open yourself to criticism where if there are leaks on campus buildings, how can you go over and fix the leaks in the president's house? Right? To me, I don't live there, I don't intend to live there and to me it is another piece of university property. So just as I have intended to try to fix the leaks here,

The Search Begins Today...



Become a RESIDENT ADVISOR

Applications for R.A. positions for next year, 1991-1992, are now being accepted.

Requirements:

2.3 Grade Point Average
Sophomore Status

Two semesters or more of living in residence halls

Information Meetings:

Tuesday, January 29 at 7:00 pm in Buskirk Hall
Wednesday, January 30 at 9:15 pm — Holderby Hall

Application Deadline:

February 11, 1991

Interview Dates:

February 23 and 24, 1991 (Saturday and Sunday)

Application packets may be obtained in the following locations:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| *Residence Life Office | *Minority Student Office |
| *Residence Hall front desks | *Placement Center Building |
| *Student Life Office | *Dean of Students Office |
| *Information Meetings | *Student Development Office |

It's not just an adventure ...It's a real job!

PART II

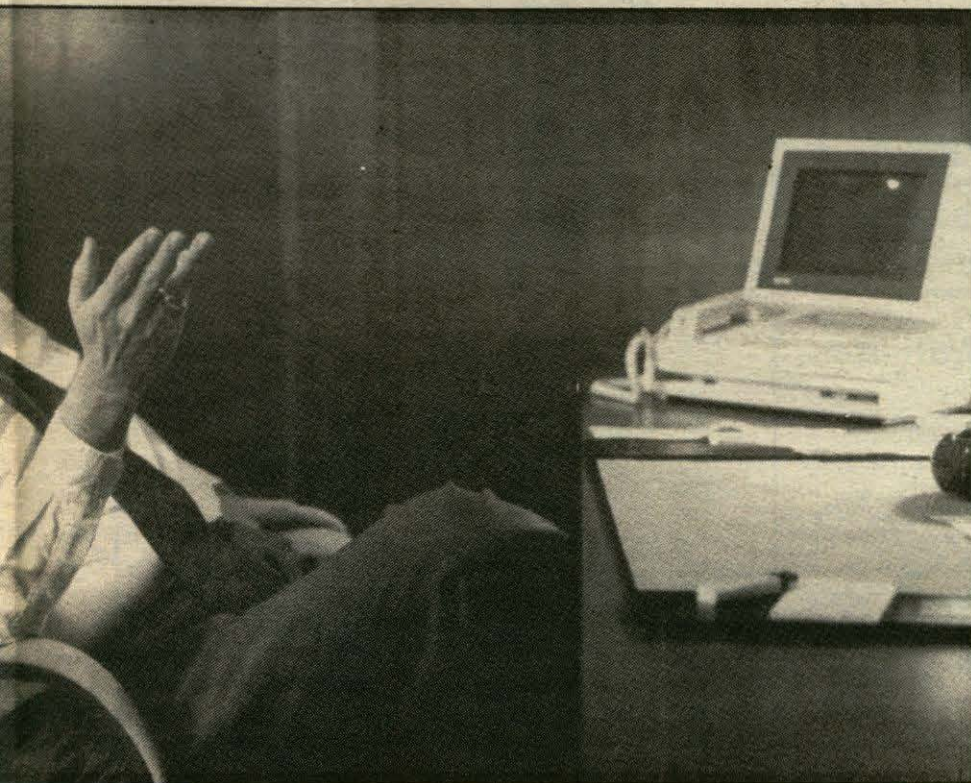


Photo by David L. Swint

My only interest is — and I used this example before — as interim president I can do some things that perhaps some other presidents can't do that aren't interim.

■ **Dr. Alan B. Gould**
Interim President

I'm trying to fix the leaks over there. I fixed it, but unfortunately, it's started to leak again. But the point remains that this issue over Rick Huckabay is not an all one-sided issue. Believe me. Everybody doesn't line up on one side and say "He's horrible, terrible, etc., etc." There are many who say he's done many great things. All right. And that the number of violations he theoretically had, now I know those were two, all right, and most of these coaches that are under the same gun he is have 38 and 50 and 100. Now I agree with the principle "You can't go over Niagara Falls a little bit." You violate it, you violate it. But I am saying that our community who are interested in this sort of thing are divided. And the quality of mercy is not strained if I can help to bring that community back together. To fix a leak so that we aren't focusing on individuals. But I am in a position to say that by that the quality of mercy is not strained that he, in my view, has lived in the community, has done

well, did not in any way, that I'm aware of, abuse the university for what he felt to be mistreatment. His wife has been active in the United Way, he's active with students, you know, I think he's lived a pretty exemplary life. I also feel that the way the NCAA system is set up as I discovered, if you as a coach are under probation, that probation is carried with you if you want to try to get another job to the next institution. What you have to do is find another institution to accept you, all right. Then they have to accept your probation.

Once that's done, then you have to go to the NCAA, all right, and ask them if it's all right if that next institution accepts that probation. See, you are going back to the same group that put the sentence on first and you have to go out and find another institution to take you, but, you know, that's extremely difficult. And I think that in relationship to that, if we can assist somebody who has lived an exemplary life, who wants to get on with their life, and at the same time, it can be a signal as movement to help our own community get back on the right track, I think that's what we ought to do. After all, what is an institution of higher education supposed to do? You

know, we're supposed to be teaching broad point of views, we're supposed to be teaching something about compassion, we're supposed to be teaching that there's more than one way to view an action. That's —

SWINT: There's a difference between getting on with your life and accepting responsibilities for your actions.

GOULD: Sure, sure, there are. And I think that in relationship to that —

SWINT: It seems like the distinction is being blurred.

GOULD: Why?

SWINT: We're saying, well, it's time for him to get on with his life and he's still, I mean there are still sanctions against him —

MELROSE: And there are sanctions against us —

SWINT: — And sanctions against us as well.

GOULD: Yeah, there are, and our sanctions will end in March. His will go on. His don't end in March.

SWINT: Is that unfair?

GOULD: What?

SWINT: Is it unfair that his go on?

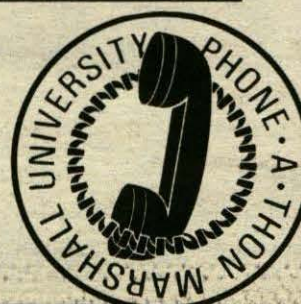
GOULD: Is it unfair? I'm not saying it's not necessarily unfair, but those are the sanctions and it's my view that if we can assist him, all right, by telling the next group that, you know, we feel that during his time here, since he's left Marshall, all right, he has lived an exemplary life or he has been a contributor to the community, he has not caused difficulties for this university, you know, all of those kinds of things.

Because of space restrictions, the rest of the interview will appear in Thursday's issue of *The Parthenon*. Gould will continue his discussion of former basketball coach Rick Huckabay, and give his thoughts on multiculturalism, Ashland Oil, the medical school, a possible merger of Marshall and the College of Graduate Studies and the future of the Keith-Albee.

ATTENTION: STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

Join us for the
**3rd Annual Marshall University
"Phone-A-Thon"**

Erickson Alumni Ctr Feb. 3-7, 1991
Your organization can earn \$50 by providing 11 volunteers. For more information, contact Sue Welty at 320 Old Main or **696-6441**.



Spirit of Life Full Gospel Church
Sunday Service - 2 p.m.
617 9th Ave.
(Jr. League Community Center)
Huntington, WV
Everyone Welcome!
Pastor: Rev. Gail Karawan

25% OFF
Main Floor Book Dept.
THIS WEEK ONLY!
(excludes textbooks)

Reading Suggestions

Parting the Waters: America in the King Years \$14.95

Let the Trumpet Sound (King) \$4.95

Saddam Hussein (Miller) \$5.95

The Marine Way (Clagg) \$24.95

The Coming of the Demons (Hood) \$13.50

A. James Manchin (Icenhower) \$16.95

"Hear O Israel" (Friedenberg) \$24.95

The Life and Story of Mennechem Begin (Greenfield) \$2.25

Red Express (Cordell) \$29.95

Tidewater Dynasty (Roberts) \$6.95

SALE BOOKS

The Hearts and Lives of Men (Weldon) \$3.99

Freaky Deaky (Leonard) formerly \$18.95 now \$5.98

Alone Together (Bonner) formerly \$24.95 now \$5.98

Anjelica Huston (Harris) formerly \$15.95 now \$2.98

Blood Royal (Hardwick) formerly \$17.95 now \$3.98

The Ark Sakura (Abe) formerly \$18.95 now \$6.98

Where Are We? (Fein) \$5.98

"S" (Updike) formerly \$17.95 now \$5.98

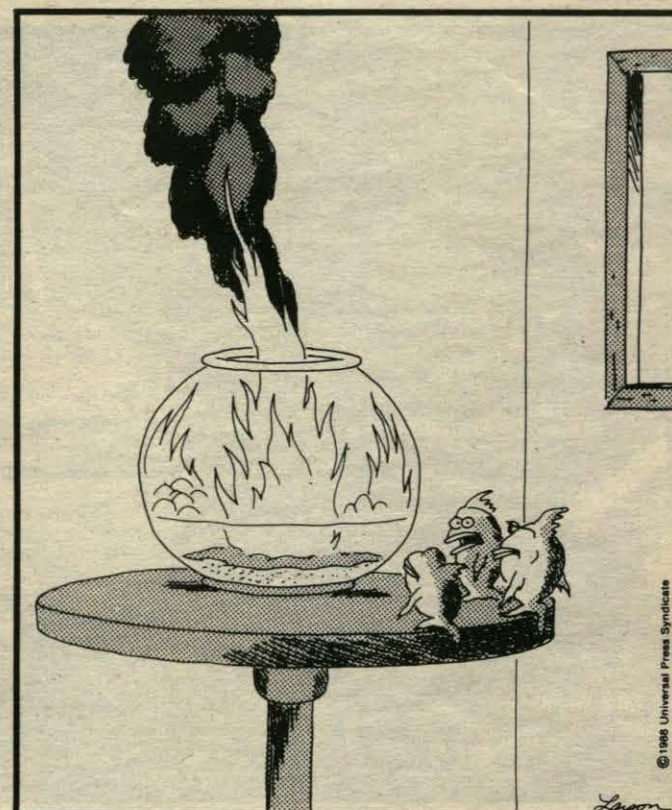
Chile (Timerman) formerly \$15.98 now \$4.98

MU MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"Well, thank God we all made it out in time.
... 'Course, now we're equally screwed."

And just who says money can't buy you love?

By John Johnston
College Information Network

Money can't buy love, but it can buy some dandy Valentine's Day cards.

Topping the list of this year's top-of-the-line valentines: the Treasured Original from Carlton Cards. The price? A cool \$100, proving once again that while love is a many splendored thing, it also can be a very expensive thing.

The card is a framed, 17-by-21-inch original oil painting of red or pink roses. Like a regular card, it opens to reveal a lovey-dovey verse.

Carlton, a subsidiary of Cleveland-based American Greetings Corp., is distributing 2,000 Treasured Originals nationwide, a tiny fraction of the estimated 1 billion valentines to be exchanged this year.

Carlton officials said research shows shoppers are willing to spend more on Valentine's Day cards. It remains to be seen, however, if they'll spend that much more given today's troubled economic times.

Competitors, whose highest priced valentines sell for less than \$10, are taking a wait-and-see approach to the

new card.

"We're always glad to see new things being tried in the industry," said Don French, group product manager for Cincinnati-based Gibson Greetings Inc.

Gibson's highest-priced valentines are 9-by-14-inch acetate cards featuring traditional heart and flower designs. They sell for \$6.

Musical cards featuring such tunes as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Love Me Tender" and "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago" are \$5.

Gibson's French said the trend during the past few years has been away from

humorous valentines to those expressing more romantic sentiments.

Hallmark, the nation's top greeting-card maker, offers more than 2,000 valentines. The most expensive cards are gift-boxed, sell for \$7.50 and feature such touches as gold stamping, embossed flowers, cut-out lace and small sachets.

Although those cards are very romantic, Hallmark spokeswoman Renee Hershey said humor remains a popular part of its line. It "eliminates some of the risk (of rejection) in starting up a relationship," she says.

804 6th
Ave.
696-5524

"A New Taste For the Tri-State"

China Garden

Szechuan Style -- Seafood

Lunch Special \$3.00 - \$4.25

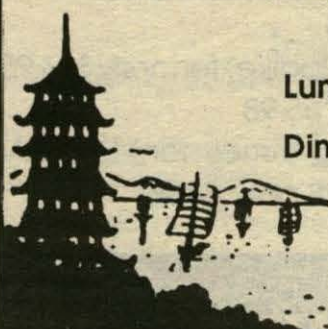
Dinner Special \$3.60 - \$4.50

Lunch Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30-2:45

Sat 12:00-3:00

Dinner Hours: Mon-Thurs 4:30-9:00

Fri-Sat 4:30-10:00

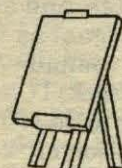


Accept Mastercard and Visa

"Hot Spicy Dishes Can Stimulate Your Appetite"

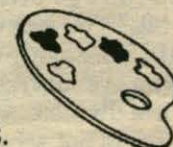
Welcome Back Marshall Students

ART SUPPLIES - ART SUPPLIES - ART SUPPLIES



\$10.00 gift certificate

For every \$100.00 spent on Art Supplies.



Just for YOU Art Students we have been stocking our shelves with paints, brushes, stretch canvas, drawing papers and much more.

ART 113 Kits available at Latta's.



Okhai - Moyer Inc.

1502 4TH AVENUE • HUNTINGTON, WV
One block from Old Main • 523-9433

New NCAA rules force changes in athletics

By Brad McElhinny
Athletic Correspondent

Major changes at an athletic department near you. Welcome to a new year.

Due to new resolutions by the NCAA, Marshall will have to add one women's sport and will lose at least three football coaches and one basketball coach in the coming years.

At a National Collegiate Athletic Association convention Jan. 7-11, the NCAA passed numerous resolutions aimed at cutting costs, tightening Division I membership and putting more "student" in the student-athlete.

From Marshall, Athletic Director Lee Moon, Associate Athletic Director Jack Daniels and NCAA Faculty Representative Dorothy Hicks attended the convention.

"Obviously it is cost cutting," Moon said. "The move was for cost containment, and refining and defining the amount of time the student-athletes spend in sports segregated from the student body. The big thing was to reduce the number of Division I schools."

Both Moon and Hicks said several resolutions will especially affect Marshall.

Budget cuts

- Coaching staff limitations in all sports; eliminating three part-time coaches in I-AA football; and to three full-time coaches and one part-time coach in basketball (causing the loss of one coach in both men's and women's basketball at Marshall).

Both Moon and Hicks said they were disturbed by this requirement, which they felt would eliminate entry-level coaching positions. "Having been a coach," Moon said, "the one I'm concerned with is reducing entry chances for coaches. I have doubts about coaching skills continuing to grow."

- Reduce scholarships 10 percent in all sports; I-AA football (from 70 to 63 by 1994-95), and Division I basketball from 15-13 by 1993-94.

Hicks said she also disliked this resolution. "I felt there were areas we could

Overall, I felt it was a very good historical meeting. At this one, I probably concentrated more than any other, because I really thought we had to pay attention. These will probably come up again next year. They always do.

■ Dr. Dorothy Hicks
NCAA Faculty Representative

have cut rather than scholarship," she said. "I thought a better solution was to cut games and travel."

Stiffer membership criteria

- Schools must sponsor seven sports each for men and women. Marshall, at present, sponsors only six women's sports.

Moon said the school would most likely add golf or softball. "We'll see what everyone else in the conference adds," he said. "It doesn't do us any good if we add softball, for instance, and the conference doesn't."

- Division I schools must choose between three plans aimed at increasing funding for non-moneymaking sports. Moon said Marshall would probably choose to use 50 percent of its athletic budget on non-revenue sports and 50 percent on revenue sports.

- Requires Division I schools to schedule and play Division I schools in all games used to fulfill Division I sports requirements, and at least half of the contests beyond that against Division I schools.

This will keep Marshall from scheduling extra games against smaller schools, Hicks said, and might open up some games against larger institutions, who will want games against small Division I schools to meet this requirement.

Student-athlete requirements

- Limit of 20 hours a week athletes may spend in organized practice, meetings and games. "That's just going to be hard to keep track of," Moon said. "It's all spelled out what's countable, but what time do you start counting? If a

golf course gets backed up, what time does the match actually start?"

- Phase out athletic dormitories and wings of dormitories reserved for athletes by 1996. Moon said Marshall will have to re-organize its residence halls,

especially the eighth floor of Twin Towers, which houses the basketball team, and Hodges Hall, which houses much of the football team.

Moon and Hicks said they believed the new resolutions are worthwhile, and that there are more changes to come.

"Overall, I felt it was a very good historical meeting," Hicks said. "At this one, I probably concentrated more than any other, because I really thought we had to pay attention. These will probably come up again next year. They always do."

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED

Close to Marshall
on 6th Ave.

Roommates needed
for Spicetree Apts.

529-3902

Robby's

809 3rd Ave.

Best Male Chest Contest

Tonight at 10 p.m.

Five Blindfolded Lady
Judges to Decide by
TOUCH!!

Finals - Feb. 27
\$300 - First Place
\$150 - Second Place

ARF!

WIENER DOG ART
A FAR SIDE COLLECTION BY GARY LARSON



Order your own copy of the newest collection of Gary Larson's absurd, ridiculous, outrageous, bizarre, and yes, funny cartoons. *Wiener Dog Art, A Far Side Collection* comes in a new larger format (8"x8") and includes eight full-color cartoons created expressly for this collection: portrayals of Wiener Dog Art in the style of the Great Masters! Don't miss this one.

Order your own copy by sending this coupon.

☐ Please send me _____ copy(ies) of *Wiener Dog Art* at \$7.95 per copy plus \$1.00 postage and handling for each copy, total: _____. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

☐ Check. Make check payable to Andrews and McMeel

☐ Visa # _____

☐ MasterCard # _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Send to: *Wiener Dog Art*, c/o The MU Parthenon, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, MO 64141

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

EARN \$500-\$1,500/WEEK stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 4645, Dept. P114, Albuquerque, NM 87198.

MARSHALL PROFESSOR and wife, who live about 3 miles past Barboursville, are looking for an occasional babysitter to watch our adorable 20 month old son. Must have car and references. \$3/hr. plus gas. 736-0451.

RELIABLE BABYSITTERS wanted for Huntington Newcomers Club meetings on Thurs. and Mon. mornings. \$10 for 2 hours. Call Martha Newby at 523-4544.

Watch for Love Lines coming in February!

SPRING BREAKS

CAN'T AFFORD Spring Break? Think again! Panama City Beach, FL...from \$119; Montego Bay/Negril, Jamaica...from \$459; Cancun/Acapulco, Mexico...from \$429. Earn free travel and \$\$\$ marketing STS vacations on your campus! For more information and reservations, call STS at 1-800-648-4849.

A BAHAMAS PARTY Cruise, 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida, 6 days only \$299! Daytona only \$159! Panama City only \$99! Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, individuals needed to promote super sun/ski tours. Earn money and free trips to Cancun, Daytona, Vermont, and Quebec. Call Hi-Life 1-800-263-5604.

FOR RENT

LARGE 2 BR FURN. APT. near MU. LR, pkg, utils. furn. \$400/mo + damage dep. 522-0731 or 867-3212.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION COMMUTERS! Looking for someone to share the ride? Chas. to Huntington, Mon-Fri. On campus approx. 8-5. For info, call 345-0195 after 6 pm.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words for only \$3.00 per day -or-
20 words for 4 days only \$10.00!
Call 696-2728 to place your ad today.

THE **NEW** ABC SERIES

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST PEOPLE



In conjunction with WCHS TV CHANNEL 8
and WKEE FM RADIO

Is coming

★ MARSHALL UNIVERSITY ★

THURSDAY • JANUARY 24

• MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION •

CENTER LOBBY

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

**IF YOU HAVE A FUNNY TALENT
AND CAN MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH
COME AND SHOW US WHAT YOU CAN DO.**

Here's your chance
to get on national television
and you could win

\$10,000

CALL



(213) 662-5100

FOR INFORMATION

BRING YOUR VIDEO TAPES

Enclose a \$3.00 U.S. check or money order for handling if cassette is to be returned. Employees and family members of Capital Cities / ABC and Vin Di Bona Productions are not eligible for this contest. For full contest rules call the above number.